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DISTRICT ALLOWANCES.

PPROPRIATIONS MADE BY CON GRESS FOR THE DISTRICT.

AND THE LIBRARY-THE PUBLIC BUILD-INGS AND GROUNDS-THE LABORING MEN -SOME AMENDMENTS THAT PAILED TO PASS,

estined to disappointment.
After making an appropriation of \$97,000 for he payment of the teachers in the public schools, twas provided that this amount should be devoted from subsequent appropriations allowed it was provided that this amount abould be de-ducted from subsequent appropriations allowed by Congress. The next amount allowed was, by amendment in the Senate, \$1,200,000 to meet the interest on the local debt and for the payment of the indebtedness of the city. This, however, is not subject to the provision attached to the allow-ance for the school expenses. These two amounts are all that Congress did for the District proper, but they exercised the accustomed liberality when dealing with the charitable institutions and the improvements within the Guvernment reserhe improvements within the Government resu-ations. The following comprises the appropris vations. The following comprises the appropria-tions for these two objects:

For the erection of an equestrian statue of Na-thaniel Greene, \$40,000. [Under the provisions of the law appointing a commission to contract for the same, Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, was de-signated by the presiding officer of the Scante, and Mr. Eames, of Rhode Island, on the part of The House.]
To enable the Joint Committee on the Library to purchase such works of art for ornamenting the Capital as may be ordered and approved, the Capitol as may be ordered and approved, \$10,000.

For the District of Columbia the sum of \$1,300,000, to be expended by the commissioners of said District, and applied as follows: 1. To the payment of interest on the funded debt of said District due July 1, 1874; 2, to the payment of officers, employees and laborers of the District, whother of the District proper or of the Hoard of Public Works; and the remainder to the current expenses of said District; all of the above sums, except so much thereof as may be paid for interest, as aforesaid, to be considered and adjusted hereafter as a part of the purper proportional sum to be paid by the United States towards the expenses of the government of the District of Coto be paid by the United States towards are expenses of the government of the District of Columbia. [The amount reserved to pay the laborers was \$75,000.] For the expenses of the Joint Select Committee on District Affairs,\$66,000. To defray the expenses of the Board of Health for anitary purposes, \$32,200. For work on the Capenitary purposes, \$32,200. For work on the Capenitary purposes, \$32,200. defray the expenses of the Hoard of Health for-canitary purposes, \$32,220. For work on the Cap-itel, and for general care and repairs thereof, \$50,000. For lathing and plastering the under surface of the roof above the surface of the Senate chamber, \$4,000. For a new steam pump to supply the tanks located in the attic of the Senate wing of the Capitol, \$500. For grading around the Bo-tanical Garden and completing brick wall, \$11,005. For the erection of an engine-house on Capitel Hill, \$10,000. To secure the foundation walls and \$1 up rooms in the basement of the Post Office building, \$100,000. For amount that will be due by the United States to the District of Columbia for one third of the entire cost of maintaining the fire department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1575, \$25,000.

District Charities.

District Reform Schools, \$10,000. For salaries and expenses of the Metropolitan police, \$207,630. Government Hospital for the insane, \$40,785; for improvements and extensions, \$22,956. Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, \$48,000; for continuing improvements on buildings, \$22,000. Columbia hospital and lying-in asylum, \$24,000; support of 75 transient paupers, \$15,000. Woiffen's and Saliors' Orphans' Home, \$12,000. Woiffen's and Saliors' Orphans' Home, \$12,000. Woiffen's and Saliors' Orphans' Home, \$25,000. Woiffen's Christian association, for the erection of a building, \$25,000. Children's hospital, \$5,000. Little Sisters of the Poor, \$25,000. For the purchase of property in the rear of Winder's building and the Army Medical Museum by the War Department, \$35,500. Support of the Freedmen's hospital and asylum, \$50,000. National association for the relief of the colored women and children in the District of Columbia, \$10,000.

Miscolianeous—To pay Dempsey & O'Toole for stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers, \$29,43.89.

a pedestal of Ball's statue of Lincoln, \$0.000. Reservation No. \$ 810,000. Improving grounds of the old canal, \$30,000. For replaining the various fountains in the public grounds, \$1,000. For ordinary repair of the propagating house and extension of the same, \$3,000. For grainary cars and protection of Laisystte square, \$3,000. For manure and hire of horses and carts for hauling the same, \$5,000. For painting from fences, \$4,000. For purchase and repair of seasts, \$1,000. For purchase and repair of asats, \$1,000. For flower-pota, twine, wire and glasses, \$1,000. For flower-pota, twine, wire and glasses, \$1,000. Removing snow and loe, \$1,000. Purchase of young trees and plants, \$2,000. Tree markers and marking trees, \$100. Cages and boxes for sparrows, \$250. Abating nulsances, \$1,000. Constructing a fountain and for asphalt in the circle at the intersection of Vermont and Rhode Island avenues, \$5,000. The propagation on Permanylania and improving triangular reservation on Permanylania.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Repairs and fuel, Executive Mansion. \$10,000; refurnishing, \$10,000; annual repairs at the navy yard and upper bridges, \$7,000; for repairing and extending water-pipes, purchase of apparatus to clean them, and for cleaning the springs for supplying the Capitol, the Executive Mansion and War and Navy Departments, \$10,000; additional work and materials for completing superstructure of Chain bridge, including ralling, lighting and painting, \$4,090. Washington Aqueduct: For engineering, maintenance and general repairs, \$15,000; for building a wooden fence around Government land at the Great Falls, \$1,500; for paving the readway over Griffith Park bridge and over Cabin John bridge with asphalt payement, \$5,800; for furnishing and softing four magnetodial instruments in connection with the telegraph line from Great Falls to Georgetown, \$1,100; for continuing macadamizing of conduit road, \$5,000; for widening embankments along the line of the Washington aqueduct, \$5,000; for continuing macadamizing of conduit road, \$5,000; for widening embankments along the line of the Washington aqueduct, \$5,000; for continuing the work on the new jail in the District of Columbia, \$100,000.

To enable the Joint Committee on the Library of Congress to procure plans for extending the mast and west fromts of the Capitols oaste enlarge the accommodations for the library and perfect

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. DEFARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Improvement of grounds, Department of Agriculture: Labor, \$8,000; repairing concrete roads and walks, \$500; tools, wagons, lawn-mowers, carts and general repairs of the same, 4000; Improving new grounds gained by 5Hing canal, draining, surfacing, sodding and two cart horses, \$7,000. For the museum, to be expended under the direction of Prof. (Plover, \$1,500. For the continuation of construction of the building for the State, War and Navy Departments, \$700,000. For furniture for the new building to be occupied by the State Department, \$50,000.

Among the amendments which the Senate receded from, and which have therefore failed, are
the following of District interest: An appropriation of \$200,000 for the improvement of the Capitel grounds, according to the plans of Fred. Law
Olmstead: \$150,000 for extending the City Hall
building so as to accommodate the Fension Bureau; \$15,000 for the Reform school of the Districl of Columbia, and \$50,000 for the Hydrographic Office.

Aside from the various appropriation measures,
the following District bills were also passed: A
bill for the relief of the Foundry Methodist
Church; bill to authorize the Baltimore and Onioraliroad to construct a branch, and to change the
location of its read within the Bistrict; the bill
authorizing the construction of a subtantial from
and masonry bridge, and of a causeway, acress
the Anacostia or Eastern Branch of the Potomac.
For this purpose an appropriation of \$146,000 is AMENDMENTS THAT PAILED.

for this purpose an appropriation of \$146,000 is nade. The bill authorising the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad to extend their road within the District was also passed, with the foi

lowing amendment:
"Strike ont the following:
"And that all the rights conferred by this act are to be exercised and enjoyed by said company only upon the condition that said company shall first remove all the work it has done toward locating its track between the Insane Asylum and the Potomac river, and on further condition that it shall never locate or operate said road, or any part thereof, between said asylum and the Potomac river."

and river."

And in lien thoreof insert the following:

"And provided further, That said Washington
City and Point Lookout Railroad Company shall
construct its railroad in the county of Washington, hereby anthorized, so that whenever it shall
cross any public road it shall cross the same by an
overstande or undergrade grossing, by bridge or

TAX ON STOCK AND GOLD SALES. MR. CRESWELL RESIGNS. SPEECH OF HON. H. H. STARK WEATHER. "The House having under consideration the report of the committee of conference on the diagreeing votes of the two Houses on the bill (H. N. 3372) to amend existing customs and internal revenue laws, and for other purposes"—

Mr. Starkweather said: Mr. Speaker: The gentleman has given me five minutes: I hope he will give me ten. if necessary I want to state a few facts to this House. This bill was brought in here, and after much discus-sion of the subject in the newspapers, after the sion of the subject in the newspapers, after the attention of the gentlemen of the Ways and Mcaps Committee had been called to it, this little tariff bill was reported, and the House by a vete of nearly four to one put upon it as an amendment this provision for the taxation of sales of golf and stocks. The bill went to the Senate; an array of brekers from New York came down upon the Senate and besieged it. They put in their little statements. Their newspaper organs, owned by Jay Gould & Co., cried out against the proposition. The only newspapers in the whole secondry that spoke unfavorably of the bill which I introduced and the amendment which this House passed, so far as I observed, were two newspapers in New York city owned by these stockholders. East and Wost, Republican and Democratic papers everywhere, said that this was the proper manner in which to raise some of our revenue.

The gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. In Dawes] says that we have not time to perfect a bill for the collection of this tax. Why. Sir, the only thing in the tariff bill that is perfected is the very clause which I introduced as an amond.

Mr. Butler, of Mass. Will the gentleman be

ment.
Mr. Butler, of Mass. Will the gentleman be good enough to name the papers to which he has referred?
Mr. Starkwenther. Does the gentleman mean that owners that owners the proposition?

Mr. Buffer, of Mars. I want the names of the papers that oppored it.

Mr. Starkweather. One was the New York Tribune, the majority of whose stock is owned by Jay Gould, the man who got up the gold panic, (the report upon which I hold in my hand) when \$250,000,000 of gold was sold in a single day, carrying up the price to nearly 200.

Mr. Hutler, of Mass. What is the other newspaper that the gentleman has referred to?

Mr. Starkweather. Well, there is no use in transitioning the name. Mr. Starkweather. Well, there is no use in mentioning the name.
Mr. Butler, of Mass. Oh, yes; there is.
Mr. Starkweather. It is of too little conse-quence. Jay Gould's organ was the leading paper in this opposition.
Ar. Butler, of Mass., and others. Name the other name.

Mr. Butler, of Mass. Well, I hope the gentleman will tell me the name.

Mr. Starkweather. I have no objection.

The gentleman says this bill is not perfected. Why, sir, the Commission of Internal Revenue, after three months' consultation with leading financial men, drew a bill on this subject, and said to the Finance Committee of the Senate—I heard him say so—that he could execute the bill and bring in \$12,00,000 to the Treasury annually. He says that he can execute it cheaply without any considerable additional force; that he can execute it as cheaply as he can collect life tobacco and whisky tax. But the gentleman from Massachussits, [Mr. Dawes, I upon a little bill of this kind, with nothing in its except a reduction of duty on a lew chelce wines and the imposing of a little additional duty on alik goods—a matter that will not bring any considerable revenue into the Treasury—proposes to give up the only substantial thing in the measure, a proposition which the Commissioner of Internal Revenue says will bring in \$12,000,000 annually.

The gentleman from Massachusetts, instead of going to the Senate and joining with the gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. Beek] in erging this measure, proposes to say, "Here is a measure which we all agree is a good thing, an excellent thing, but which we have not time to perfect." They have had time to praid duty on silk, they have had time to pray a done on the contract which, as proved in this book, the Golff Panic, has done Mr. Butler, of Mass. Well, I hope the gentle-

wines, they have had time for everything but to tax this great and overshadowing interest which, as proved in this book, the Golff Panic, has done the country more damage than all other influences combined in depressing business. They say these brokers have reformed themselves. Why, sir, I have here a report showing that on one day last week \$50,00,000 of gold were sold, and that only two millions of this were for any legitimate business purpose.

Why, sir, the panic of last fail, like the panic of Black Friday, was brought about by those men by their stock pambling, their factitious sates of stocks and gold, and by their hearding the enreacy of the country, doing anything to deplete the Treasury and advance their own interests to the run of the country. That panic was brought

ate the best and most experienced men of the Senate will stand by him who has not been committed in this matter prematurely. This book shows how that tax was repealed.

Soveral alembers. What book is that?

Mr. Starkweather. It is the history of the gold panie reported to the House two years ago. Do gentlemen forget the influences which controlled the House before?

Mr. Dawes. I must resume the floor.

Mr. Starkweather. I say, let the House vote down this conference report and sak a further conference, and you will have a bill that is worth something and that will give us these twelve millions to pay our debts.

NOMINATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—In the First Con-ressional district convention Chapman Freeman

was numinated to-day.

In the Second Congressional district Charles O'Neill was nominated.

Wm. D. Kelley was nominated in the Fourth Congressional district.

Mr. Harmer was nominated in the Fifth district. His competitor was Leonard Myers, the present incumbent from the Third district, the new apportionment having thrown them both in the Fifth district. The vote in the convention stood: Harmer, 100; Myers, 18.

In the Seventh State Senatorial convention there was a disturbance. A party of roughs rushed into the room. President Henry, of the common council, called the convention to order. The nomination of Hiram Horter was made by acclamation, and then the convention adjourned. After the mob had retired, James Carr, previously elected chairman, called the convention to order, a majority of the delegates remaining. A ballet was then taken, resulting in the nomination of Benjamin V. Thomas.

ANTI MONOPOLY IN 10WA.

ANTI MONOFOLY IN 10WA.

DES MOINES, June 24.—The anti-monopoly State convention met here to-day. After a temporary organization and appointment of usual committees, a recess was taken.

The anti-monopolists convention organized with E. A. Gilbert, of Dubuque, permanent president, Resolutions, after considerable cheate, were adopted declaring in favor of a new, independent reform party; arraigning the present national Administration for interfering with the local affairs of States, for extrawagance and corruption, and for its unstable finance policy; calling for a sufficient currency, based on redemption in specie at the earliest practicable day; demouncing tariff except for revenue, and declaring taxation to accumulate surplus in the Treasury a needless burden; demanding that corporate monopolies be subject to such State and national legislation as shall promote the industrial and producing interests of the country, but discountenancing any action calculated to retard progress of railroad enterprises; laworing the one-term principle for the Presidency and the election of President and Sonate by direct popular vote; asking for a modification of the patent laws, to prevent monopolies, and declaring capacity and integrity the only qualifications for office. ANTI MONOPOLY IN 10WA.

A motion to amend the finance plank by strik-A motion to amend the finance plank by striking out all reference to speeds payments was
tabled by a decided vote. David Morgan, of
Mahaska county, was nominated for Secretary of
State; J. M. King, of Dubuque, Auditor; Gen. J.
H. Keattly, of Pettaweatomic, Attorney General.
The nominees for Secretary of State and Attorney General were formerly Republicans. The
other was formerly a Democrat.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The Republican Congressional Convention of the Thirteenth Illinois district to-day renominated J. C. McNulta.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Yesterday \$5,000 were sent from San Francisco o New Orleans for the Louisiana sufferers. localities.

The new Masonic Temple in Springfield, Mass., was dedicated yesterday by officers of the Grand Lodge with imposing ceremonies.

The liquor license bill passed the lower branch of the Massachusetta Legislature to its chactment yesterday by a vote of 72 to 50.

The soldiers' monument at Pitchburg, Mass., was dedicated yesterday with appropriated exercises. General Banks delivered an address.

Two car loads of Australian animals and birds

cises. General Banks delivered an address.
Two cur loads of Australian animals and birds for the Zoological gardens at Philadelphia went East from Omaha yesterday morung—170 birds and 28 animals.
Dean Academy, of Franklin, Mass., was dedicated yesterday. It is under the auspices of the Universalist denomination, and is intended for liberal education of both sexes.
At noon yesterday, at New Haven, the statue of President Pierson, of Yale Collegs, was unveiled. Addresses were made by General Ingerseli, Chiof Justice Walte and others.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1874.

Size: After more than five years of continuous service I am constrained, by a proper regard formy private interests, to resign the office of Postmaster General, and to request that I may be relieved from duty as soon as it may be convenient for you to designate my successor. for you to designate my successor.

For the generous confidence and support which you have uniformly extended to me in my efforts to discharge my duty I shall not attempt to express the full measure of my gratitude. It is sufficient to say that my relations, official and personal, with yourself and with every one of my colleagues of the Gabinet have always been of the

most agreeable and satisfactory character to me.
Rost assured that I shall continue to give to
your administration my most cordial support,
and that I shall over deem it an honor to be per-

THE PERSIDENT TO MR. CRESWELL, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1874. }

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My Dran Sin: As I expressed to you verbally this morning, when you tendered your resignation of the office of Postmaster General, it is with the deepest regret to me that you should have

felt such a course necessary. You are the last of the original members of the Cabinet named by me as I was entering upon my present duties, and it makes me tool as if old associations were being broken up that I had hoped might be con-tinued through my official life.

In separating officially I have but two hopes to express: First, that I may get a successor who will be as faithful and afficient in the perform-ance of the duties of the office you resign; second,

a personal friend that I can have the same at tachment for. mow it will so prove to the country at large. After accepting Mr. Cresweil's resignation the President immediately tendered the position to Hon. Eugene Hale, present member of Congress from Maine. Mr. Hale was on his way to Altoona Pendsylvania, to meet his wife, but was inter-cepted by a telegraphic dispatch announcing Mr. Creswell's resignation, and tendering him the position. His reply, though not in positive terms, yet indicates his acceptance. It was expected that he would return to Washington last night and confer with the President on the subject. In case he decides to accept the position, Mr. Hale will assume the duties within a few days. At a late hour last night Mr. Hale had not re-

harver, do not doubt but that he will accept the PERSONAL.

The trustees of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Universy have elected Rev. Dr. E. O. Haven chancellos Ex-Secretary McCulloch is in the city. He has grown gray and fleshy during his residence abroad. Among the candidates for admission to Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., is Jesse R. Grant, son of the President.

Senator Schurs left yesterday for Narragansets pler, where he will remain for several weeks be-fore going to his home in St. Louis.

It is understood that the Hom Lyman K. Bass will not accept the position of Assistant Secre-tary of the Transgry, to which he has been ap-pointed and confirmed. will not accept the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to which he has been appointed and confirmed.

Mrs. John Russell Young, formerly of this city, returned to town restorday for a short visit after an extended absolute in Escape, and is the guest of Mrs. George S. Bright, on Capitol Hill.

D. G. Lebdell, special agent of the Treasury Department was yesterday assigned to duty as supervising agent at Washington, D. C., in place of O. D. Madge, who is relieved from that duty. Sir Edward Thornton and lady, Speaker Blaine, Postmaster General and Mrs. Cresswell, Senator Jones and other officials and their wives made up a social party at the Executive Mansion last night.

Donald McKay and his Warm Spring Indians visited the Executive Mansion yesterday, and paid their respects to the President. The President congratulated the Indians on the success achieved in their contests with Capitain Jack and his Modocs.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, will leave here this morning on a visit to some relatives in Cffariestown, W. Va., and will be absent about a week. He will go via the White Suiphur Springs, at which point he will remain a day or two.

It was understood, unofficially, at a late hour last night that ex. Senator Cattell would accept the commissionership. Governor Dennison has accepted, in a dispatch received by the Freedent yesterday, and it is generally believed that Mr. How Will decline.

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Hom. Horace H. Harrison, member of Congress from the Fifth district of Tennessee, recommended for appointment as a cadet midshipman in the United States navy Richard Thorston Isbester, the son of a working mechanic in his district. The young man gets the appointment on his own merit alone, having neither family or political position to back him.

The grand jury of the United States Circuit Court found a true bill of indictment against A. C. Buell, correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, for libel and defamation of the character of Sonator Chaudler. Senstor Sherman and his committee clork, Mr. Resse, were the witnesses to prove the libel. Buell will be sent for and brought to Washington for trial without delay.

BASE BALL.

MUTUAL vs. ATHLETIC. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The game of base ball to-day between the Mutuals and Athletic was poorly played, particularly on the part of the visitors. The Athletics carned three and the Mutuals one rue. The score was as follows:

BOSTON vs. CHICAGO.
BOSTON, June 24.—In the game of base ball
sy the Bostons beat the Chicagos 10 to 2.

ASSAULT ON A VIRGINIA CONGRESSMAN RICHMOND, VA., June 24.—A street rencontre took place this morning between Ros. J. Amblei Smith and Mr. Andrew Washburn, a pension agent. Washburn accosted Smith, and charged agent. Washburn accosted Smith, and charged him with making false statements about him knowingly. Smith resented by striking Washburg over the nead with an umbrella. The two then clinched and souffied until separated. No serious damage was done. Washburn's charge of false statements probably arose from statements made by Smith in the House of Representatives a few days since, in regard to a grantic contract for the new State Department, in which Washburn was charged with defrauding the Government of \$60,000.

Luxingtos, Ky., June 24 .- Alexander's sale of

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The American Tabusar Iron and Steel Association of Pennsylvania combined with the Iron and Steel Association. held a private meeting to take action on the proposition of a celebrated English from manu-facturing establishment to manufacture patents now held by the association for Great Britain. After a thorough discussion of the subject, it was decided to let it rest for the present.

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNED.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 24.—Bridge No. 20, on the Eric road, eleven miles east of here, was burned this afternoom. The fire originated from the sparks of a locomotive. Trains are delayed on the Eric and Lohgh Valley railroads, but transfers of passengers and baggage and mails were made, and troffic is not seriously impeded. A new bridge will be immediately erected and ready to pass over to-morrow morning.

New ORLEANS, June 24.—About one hundred wounding two. The assaliants took possession of the yant but were tinaity driven out by policemen. The men working in the yant were receiving less than union rates and did not belong to Alziers Union. Throats of further violence were made. THE SYRACUSE DISASTER.

EXTENT OF THE CASUALTIES. EXTENT OF THE CASUALTIES.

STRAUUS, N. Y., June 24.—The Central Baptist church disaster proves to have been fully as serious as telegraphed last night. The hodies of fourteen persons killed have been recovered, and further search this morning shows that this is the number of persons killed sutright. Several persons are to seriously injured that they will probably die. The number of minor casualties is nearly or quite one hundred, among them a dozen persons with broken limbs. The cause of the disaster was the defective construction of the building.

Up to I o'clock this afternoon two additional deaths have occurred. Several of the injured will be crippied for lite.

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A FURTHER SEASCH
this merging in the debris failed to find any meri
bodies. The list of the killed numbers thirteen
Last night's list is correct except in the case of
the reported death of the boy Ostrander. The
number of wounded foots up one hundred, o
whom twenty are serieusly injured. There have
ben no deaths to-day. The scene of the disastes
has been visited by thousands during the entire
day. A squad of police have possession of the
building pending the coroner's laquest.
The cocasion of the gathering last night was a
festival given by the ladies of the church and
a concert by the "Lattic Old Folks." At the rea
of the church are the Sunday school rooms, econ
pying the second floor. This part of the edifice
was in use for the festival and concert.

AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT

AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT supper was being served in the central parior, which had been prepared for the occasion with tables, ac. This room, which was forty feet square, was filled with people, the session-coun below being deserted, save by a few persons. The number in the supper-room is variously estimated at from 250 to 500, mostly grown persons. At the time the floor gave way the children of the congregation were in one of the ante-rooms prepared for the "Ancient concert." But for this fact alone the list of dead must have been very much larger. At the moment of the falling of the floor

THE SCHOOL WITHIN THE PARLOR was one of happy enjoyment. While all were pleasantly engaged, without a single sign of warning, the floor suddenly sank beneath them, and in an instant the happy throng found themselves buried in a mass of struggling humanity, intermixed with falling timbers, furniture, &c., and in utter darkness, the gas having been extinguished by the breaking of the gas-pipes. The descent of the floor was accompanied with

A TERRIBLE CRUBBING OF TIMBERS, A TERRIBLE CRUSHING OF TIMBERS, and from the endangered human beings went up horrible cries for aid. As instant after the fearfiel descent had been made all was silent, but immediately after heartrending appeals for help wore to be heard from hundreds of those who were is agony. Immediately after persons were seen issuing from the doors and windows, which were smashed out by the frightened people, and an alarm was sounded. The uniajured within the church who were able to free themselves from the mass began at once to assent in rescuing others. Firemen and police were quickly on hand and labored nobly in the work of rescue. The entrance to the church was at once stopped, and none were allowed to enter it except those engaged in taking out the innacts. The scene within the beilding was terrible in its details, and that without the editice heartrending.

ATHERS AND MOTRESS SEARCHING FOR THE CHILDREN,
husbands looking for their wives, wives inquiring
for husbands, brothers for sisters and children for
their parents, of whese fats all were uncertain
and in dread. Quietly, but rapidly, the work of
extricating people was carried on by the aid of
lasterns. While some busied themselves with
raising up slanting sections of floor, many others
were aiding men, women and children to free
themselves, and as fast as living and dead were
resoused they were passed out through windows
and doors, where ready hands assisted to convey
the dangerously injured and dead to physicians'
offices and neighboring houses. The work was
vigorously but slowly prosecuted, and before
midnight the last of the living and dead had been
taken out.

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The floor which fell was suspended by iron rods frout wooden truns under the roof. These rods went through the lower but not through the upper cord of the truns. The lower cord had been spliced wrong side up, and that point was first to give way. The floor, having no propa to support it, sunk in the form of the letter V. Most of the deaths were caused by the falling timbers of the truns. Some victims, however, were smothered by the plaster. CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

The floors of the church were supported originally by iron pillars. A short time ago the church beilding committee with consent, as they say, of the greatest removed the irou pillars, and the result was the calamitty of Tuesday night. The trees was not only imperfectly constructed, but the most prominent builders in the city declare it was rollen. It was put in green, and has he dry rot. The following persons are

and side, recevery doubtfait Frank Chandee, clerk at the Candee hours, exclusivy injured about the spice, will probably recover; Mrs James Winnie, seriously injured about the shoulders also internally; Frank C. Austin, hip joint badly injured and leg cut: Miss Josie Smith, dangerously injured about the cheat and spine, improving; John Wood, seriously injured internally, is expected to recover; Mrs. John Austin, whose husband was killed, is seriously injured about the legs, arms and chest; C. C. Dowling, shoulder dislocated; Miss Florence Wells, seriously injured, ribs broken and otherwise injured; Mr. Tensell and Mr. Rose Leslie, seriously injured; Miss Delia Smith, dagerously injured.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY. Bosros, June 24.—The commencement of Har-vard University to-day attracted an unusually BOSTON, Jane 24.—The commencement of harvard University to day attracted an unusually large gathering. Governor Talbot was present, accompanied by his staff. The procession formed at Memorial Hall and marched to Appleton chapel, where the literary exercises took place. President Eliot occupied the chair, and around him, on the platform, were not only the college officers and faculty, but the usual number of distinguished alumni and guests. The proceedings were opened with prayer and entirened with occasional music. Upon the comclusion of the literary exercises the degrees were conferred. The alumni dinner was served in Memorial Hall. It has been decided to establish a professor ship of zoology at Harvard, with John McCrady as leading professor.

G. F. H. Markoe was appointed instructor in materia medica for the ensuing year.

The following were elected overseers of Harvard college: E. Reckwood Hoss, Theodore Lymn, George Oils Shattuci, Sam'i Abbott Green, Benj'n R. Curtis, for six years; Francis Parkham for three years.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

PROVIDENCE, June 24.—Brown University commencement took pince to-day. The exercises the graduating class were held in the First Batirt meeting-house. The attendance of old graduates was larger than usual. PENNSYLVANIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION Pittsuao, June 24.—The Woman's State Temperance convention met here this morning. There was a large number in attendance. A committee on permanent organization was ap-pointed, after which the convention was addressed by several persons. Mrs. A. W. Black was chosen permanent president, and the convention then adjourned till afternoon.

THE SANDY HOOK PILOTS. NEW YORK, June 24.—The general term of the Court of Common Pleas to-day affirmed the Judgment of Judge Quinn in the case of the Sandy Hook pilots against several snip-owners, which was brought to recover outside pilotage. In the First judicial district Judge Quinn gave judgment for the pilots, and the higher court affirmed it, as stated.

RECORD OF CRIME.

George Biackburn, an old penitentiary was arrested at Dresden, Ohio, yesterday ing. He induced the town marshal to end cell and drawing a revolver shot him twice ing him instantly. The murdater then es

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

BANQUET AND SPEECUES BY GAMBETTA AND JULES FAVRE-DE CHAMBORD PRE-PARING A MANIFESTO-A CONSULATE FOR SPAIN-THE GERMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS-TURKO-PERSIAN DIFFICULTY,

range had become Republican. for the favor and rewards
Tosats to ex-President Thiers were drank with justly their due from the Government, for

ARREST OF BOHAPARTISTS.

The newspapers Figure, Le France and Le Soir, have been sued by the Government for a violation of the press laws in reprinting Hochefort's letter. The verdict was guilty with extenualing circumstances, and the proprietors were fined only 100 france each.

YOUNG NAPOLEON'S PROTOGRAPH. An order has been issued by the Government prohibiting the distribution in France of photo-graphs of the Prince Imperial. GREAT BRITAIN.

VICTORIA WILL NOT VISIT RUSSIA.

Loypon, June 24.—In the House of Commons-duy, Plimsall's bill requiring official survey of BACING AT NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

SUBBRENDER OF A REPUBLICAN GARRISON. Manuin, June 24.—A band of Carlists made an attack upon Hellmunt, in Tarragona, yesterday, and the garrison, to avoid the burning of the place, surrendered. The insurgents made a de-mand upon the authorities for \$6,000, and took off

THE CARLISTS DEFORE ESTELLA.

BATONNE, June 24.—The Carlists have established three entrenched lines before Essells. The outermost line is five leagues from the city. THE RADICALS PAYOR A CONSULATE. London, June 24.—Dispatches from Madrid say the Radicals are disposed to create a consulate for the term of five years, which they will confer

upon Marshal Serrane on condition that he will appoint a collition Ministry before the next elec-tion. It is believed, however, that the proposed union of Radical and Republican parties will laid. ITALY. Rows, June 24 .- Additional arrests are reported,

CARDINAL ANTONILLI

PROP. GNHIST

TURKEY AND PERSIA. CRITICAL BELATIONS BETWEEN THE TWO GOVERN LONDON. June 24.—The relations between Tur-

Pimes, from Paris, says it is asserted there that pedant put before wounds, disabilities and ser-

BRITISH COLUMBIA. RESOLVES OF A POPULAR MUSTING. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—A public meeting was held at New Westminster, British Columbia

on 22d inst., at which resolutions were adopted

ndorsing McKenzie's railway policy and Edgar's ut first consulting the people. CANADA.

DAMAGE FROM RAIN STORMS. Quenuc, June 24.—The rain storms which lately visited this section have wrought very serious damages in several parishes of the county of Beance. In some places the direction of the water courses have been changed, buildings and bridges away, farms inundated and covered with sand and gravel. Travel is many places is seriously impeded.

THE TURE.

THE REWARD OF MERIT. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GEN. B.

F. BUTLER AND SOLDIERS OF THE LATE WAR. The following correspondence between Hon. B. F. Butler and one hundred and ninety-night soldiers of the late war will give an idea of the

appreciation in which they hold his efforts in

THE SOLDIERS' LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jane 18, 1874. ration of the birthday of Gen. Hoche, Gambetta
gave the toast to the republic and made a caim
and moderate speech. He urged all to give sincers support to the Conservative Republican
policy, which was opposed to Chesarism at home
and to the adversaries of France abroad.

Jules Favre spoke of the frequent victories of
the Republican party, and deciated the whole of
France hast become Republican.

GENERAL: We desire, at this apparently late
day, to make expression of our gratitude for
your kind services, through many years, in behalf of those who have served their country in
the late rabellion, either in the army or naval
service. Your continuous and persistent of
forts to secure for them the favor and rewards The Count of Montalivet, who was minister fully, though silently, appreciated. We resinder Louis Phillippe, has written to Cosmis
Petier, declaring that the salvation of France
of the loyal States encouraged us in our duty us by giving to the citizen-soldiery of the endangered republic all the gifts and emoluments that might be in their power to confer upon us. We know now how human nature may be excited to virtuous sentiments and lively gratitude in a moment when the issue of civil flict appears doubtful, and yet, when the terrors of war and desolations have passed away,

alike forget its promises and fears.

It has gratified us beyond estimation to find you, an honorable and persistent comrade, ever on the alert to prevent that complete forgetfulness of our services, which would bring dis-aster to so many of our crippled and debilitated comrades, as well as to others whose whole business relations and habits of life had been broked up and changed to enable them to do-

battle for their country.

And your work of last week in recalling the LONDON, June 25, 5:30 a. m.—An authoritative isnial is given to the reports that the Queen of England is to visit St. Petersburg next Sep-giving profesence to the soldier in the race for all appointments in the civil service, has only served to strengthen our confidence in the motives that prompt your action. We do not desire to make invidious distinction between these and of who fought on the field and those who fought am Lan never handled the musket, but we cannot help believing, as did the latter in trying moments hero. Hence we deem our demands, as intiour thanks are due to you for your streng exertions in behalf of those who periled their lives for the safety of the Government.

Again thanking you for your kinds remain, very respectfully, your obedient cerreveral persons, stating that they would hold them as nostinges for the payment of the money. They were followed by a force of republican troops, who overtook them and killed twenty.

[The above letter is signed by one hundred and minety-eight soldiers of all ranks, from that of private to general.]

> GENERAL BUTLER'S REPLY. WASHINGTON, June II, 1874.
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> H. Dingman, W. J. McLauphlin, Henry Filler,
> Charles Herrog, Paul Brolie and our hundred
> and ninety-two others, offers and soldiers of the
> armies of the United States in the late war: MY COMRADES: I am very grateful for your letter conveying to me the expressions of the appreciation of my efforts to see to it that the promises of the country to her defenders, made

in the hour of her need, should be faithfully carried out and fulfilled in the time of peace and prosperity. We were told, my comrades, that we should have all that a grateful country could give if we would serve her in the field; that the widows and children of her soldiers should country's grateful care, and that the maimed BERLIN, June 24.—Ten Prussian bishops are in and the wounded and those broken in health should receive such remuneration and indemuld never regret the part they had taken and the sacrifices made in preserving the life

country and mankind: was closing ,these promises took the form of a legislative act, and not only were the wounded

and disabled soldiers, by the resolution passed

that day, given preference in employment un-der Government, but all persons having occa-

sion for employees in remunerative services, key and Persia are not friendly. It appears the Persian Government has refused to compel the return to Turkish territory of a tribe numbering twenty thousand families, which has been persianly enjoined by that resolution to give the soldiers and sailors preference. session, under the claim of aiding the President of the United States to reform the civil service, by which all claims are ignored, and

the mere qualifications of the school-boy and vices rendered in the field. I hardly deserve your thanks for having opnjustice and wrong. Like Luther, when reproached for his denunciations of the corrup did: "God help me, I-could not do otherwise." I cordially salute you, my comrades. Receive my renewed thanks, and believe me,

CHURCH ORGANS IN SCOTLAND. In nothing is the slow but steady progress of Scotland in art culture shown more than in atrumental music in the Kirk. In the recently BT. JEAN RAPTISTE CELEBRATION.

MONTERAL, June 24.—St. Jean Baptist day has been successfully celebrated in this city to-day. About 10,000 persons took part in the procession, and more than that number lined the route along which it passed. About forty American societies, with thirty bands of music, were present, and a dozen allogorical care of various trades in operation formed a very interesting feature of the celebration. Published Journal of Lord Cockburn we are trying to get a good organ, that somebody had given him for the purpose, into his church in triagow. He first, after some resistance, gos it up near the outer door, where it stood, dumb for several years; then, in the pretense that he was spoiling, he, but with greater resistance, with the procedure of the process of th got it advanced into an isie, were it remained, soowied at, for few years more. At last the occasion of making some repair in the interior of the church was taken advantage of, and RACING IN NEW YORK STATE.

Urica, June 24.—The races opened to-day, and for Oneida stakes for three-year cids, mile heats, three-horses started—Dubtin, Moonbeam and Leatelia H. Dublin won the race is the first and third heats.

In the second race, citizens' handlenp, two miles, as Springbok, Ratie Pears and Artist started. Springbok, Ratie Pears and Artist started. Springbok won easily, Artist second. Time, 336% in the hurdle race for club purse of \$400 two in the hurdles, George West won easily for against faunticism; but Scotland now is generally coming round, as far as regards her large towns.

The other day, on a Michigan Central train to Europe, and \$65,000 to Havana, in gold hare and coin. The roccipus from customs were \$500, as the would give it up and called the cool.

The board of alderman yexterday amended the dog ordinance, re as to provide a special force of men in piace of beys to easied minutated dogs.

A receiving fragment of the Palessole age collects of cryptogramous vectoration, is a new translation of a consider vectoration, is a new translation of a consider vectoration.

knys no word of advice to offer, but to at dongrous, and is now a law. the laplicated parties, the manifers who energy with which General Manually have comised out the jobs and have returned. Until Ports telesial of the Tenning the sitted which the ventelmen courses and consulated the Apolis Capacita